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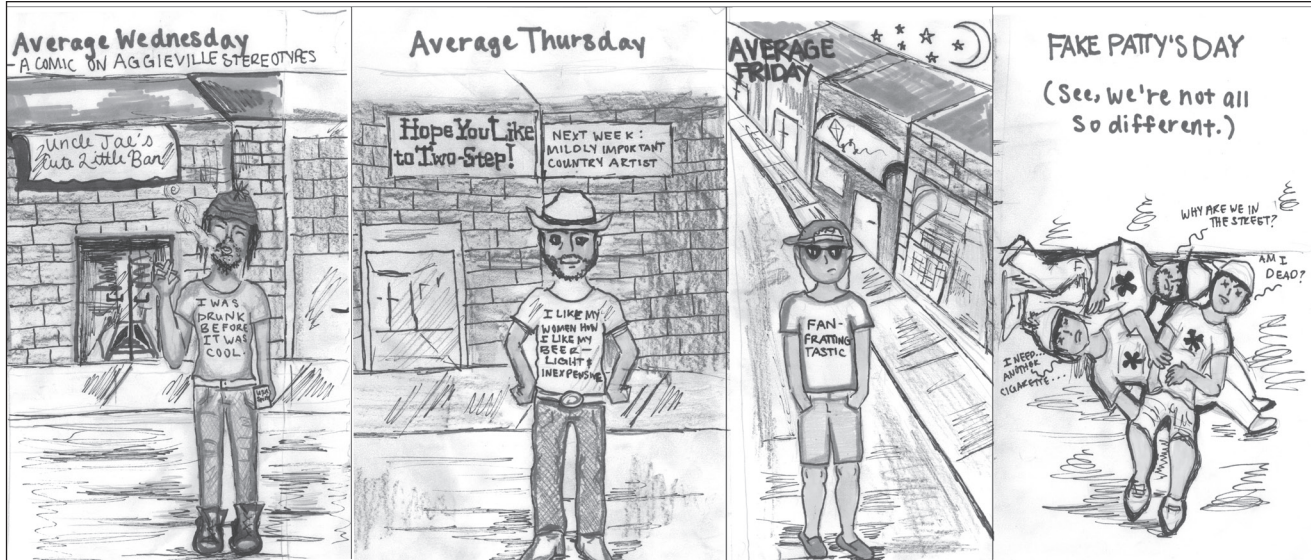
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depends on private donations. Individuals, businesses and community groups donating to cancer research sustain the award program every year.

Student award winners, faculty and donors met at the awards banquet on March 2. John Nail, sophomore in biochemistry and one of the awarded undergraduates who attended the banquet, said it is incredible that so many K-State alumni and other generous people all over the country give money to undergraduates' cancer research.

"They all seem really enthusiastic about supporting our projects," Nail said.

Denell said he believes the Cancer Research Award program, together with other university activity in this field, makes K-State one of the foremost schools in cancer research.

"Kansas State does one of the best jobs of any place in the country, not only in terms of cancer research, but just in terms of the sciences, getting the students into the laboratory," Denell said. "It's something that we do very well. It contributes to the large number of awards that K-State students are able to garner."

Abbey Briscoe | Collegian

Faddy Khamis, junior in biology, sexes red flour beetles on Thursday at the Johnson Center for Basic Cancer Research.



FACEBOOK | Tradition continues

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2007 to serve as the director of social media for then-Sen. Barack Obama's presidential campaign. Hughes most recently founded Jumo, a social networking site for nonprofit organizations.

Hughes' ownership continues a long tradition of Harvard alumni at the magazine, whose outsized political influence has often dwarfed its circulation. At many points, it has resembled a Harvard club that served as the launching pad for promising political writers and editors coming out of the university.

The magazine was founded in 1914 by Herbert D. Croly, who attended Harvard in the 19th century and received an honorary degree, and Walter Lippmann, class of 1910. Over the years, the New Republic has counted four more Harvard alumni as editor and many others as writers.

Peretz, who left his position as a house master at Harvard after taking over as editor-in-chief in 1975, said that he will not retain any ownership in the company but will likely write for the magazine.

"I've done the magazine for 38 years, and I'm going to do what [Hughes] wants me to do," Peretz said. "I'm now almost 73, so it's a good time. It's probably too late, even, to have done this."

Peretz — one of the early head tutors of the social studies concentration — came under fire at Harvard in 2010 after writing a controversial blog post for The New Republic which included the statement "Muslim life is cheap."

Protest by five student groups led to Peretz's removal from the list of speakers at the Committee on Degrees in Social Studies' 50th anniversary celebration.

Hughes could not be reached for comment.



sports

Late push gives Wildcats edge in first round of NCAA tournament



Tommy Theis | Collegian

Freshman guard **Angel Rodriguez** stays on his toes to defend junior guard Pierre Jackson of the Baylor Bears during the Big 12 Tournament March 8.

McGruder's 30-point performance leads the way to Wildcats' victory against Southern Miss

Corbin McGuire
staff writer

Junior guard Rodney McGruder's 30 points and four steals proved to be enough to defeat the Southern Mississippi Golden Eagles 70-64 to advance the Wildcats to the round of 32 for the third straight year.

Head coach Frank Martin spoke about what McGruder has meant for this team all season.

"When you see guys like him have the success he's having individually, it makes you feel real proud, because that's what it's about. You put in the time, you commit yourself to the people that believe in you, and you go get better," Martin said of McGruder. "As a coach and a teammate, there's a reason we're playing on Saturday, because of his personality, his work ethic, his toughness."

The Wildcats (22-10) will take on the Syracuse Orangemen on Saturday, the No. 1 seed of the East Region who defeated the UNC-Asheville Bulldogs 72-65.

McGruder paced the Wildcats in scoring throughout the game, with 18 points in the first half and 12 points in the second half.

Freshman guard Angel Rodriguez made up for a handful of turnovers and ill-advised shots throughout the game with some crucial plays near the end of the game.

"It's not like I trust him with 10 minutes to go and not trust him with two minutes to go," Martin said of Rodriguez. "I've got tremendous faith in him. That's why you saw him out there making the plays he made towards the end of the game."

As the Wildcats held onto a 3-point lead with 2:12 remaining

in the game, Rodriguez made an acrobatic up-and-under layup to stop a Golden Eagle 4-0 run. Including that bucket, Rodriguez scored 7 of the Wildcats' final 8 points to finish the game with 13 points and four assists.

"I think all that happened because coach is always talking to us and telling us, especially in this tournament, teams are going to make runs. His words are, 'we got to stop the bleeding,'" Rodriguez said. "They made a great run. But we were fortunate enough to take the punch and stop the bleeding by making another run, getting stops, executing on offense."

Junior forward Jordan Henriquez continued to play as consistently as anyone on the Wildcat roster, scoring 15 points. Henriquez scored 9 of his 15 points from the free-throw line on 10 attempts.

The 6-foot-11-inch forward made his presence felt down low with nine rebounds and six blocks, providing some security to his teammates.

"I would say it's great to have a guy like that back there because you know if you slip on defense or you get back cut, he has your back. There's nothing better than that," McGruder said of Henriquez.

The Wildcats' frontcourt was too much for the Golden Eagles to handle as K-State outscored Southern Miss 32-18 in the paint.

The Wildcats not only got to the free-throw line twice as many times as the Golden Eagles, 34 to 17, but they also made a higher percentage, 76.5 to 70.6.

Sophomore guard Will Spradling and senior forward Jamar Samuels both struggled to contribute, combining for 3 points on 1-of-4 shooting, all from Spradling, as Samuels, whose lone point came on a free throw, failed to attempt a field goal.

Down 3 at the half, the Golden Eagles rallied behind

senior guard Darnell Dodson's 14 points, all in the second half, and sophomore guard Neil Watson's 16 points. They claimed a 45-40 lead off a 3-point basket from Dodson only to see the Wildcats climb back and take a 51-47 lead after a McGruder 3-point basket with 9:04 to play.

The Golden Eagles bench provided 35 points, all coming from Dodson, Watson and sophomore guard Cedric Jenkins, compared to the Wildcats' 9, but that was not enough to overcome their 36.7 percent shooting on the game.

The Golden Eagles, in their first tournament appearance in 21 years, tied the game at 1 point 51-51, but a 7-0 run from the Wildcats gave K-State the breathing room it needed to come away victorious.

Junior guard LaShay Page rounded out the Golden Eagles' scoring with 15 points on 5-of-16 shooting, but that was not efficient enough to give head coach Larry Eustachy a successful return to the NCAA tournament.

The Wildcats' next opponent, the Orangemen, will be without a key frontcourt member in Fab Melo, who was declared ineligible before the NCAA tournament began. The Orangemen struggled against the Bulldogs early, down 34-30 in the first half, and failed to put away the Bulldogs until late in the game.

Martin said it is great to be in this tournament on a regular basis.

"You know, we've elevated our program to one of the better programs in the country. We have been in this thing consistently. I don't know how many people can claim they've been in it four out of five years," Martin said. "We have to do what I've told the team: we got to be on a bunch of one-game winning streaks."

K-State will take on the Orangemen in Consol Energy Center in Pittsburgh, Pa., on March 17.

March sports calendar

FRIDAY, MARCH 16

Baseball vs. Texas A&M, 6:35 p.m., College Station, Texas, Radio: KMAN-AM 1350
Rowing at Longhorn Invitational, Austin, Texas
Track and field, Tulsa Duels, Tulsa, Okla.

SATURDAY, MARCH 17

Men's basketball vs. Syracuse at Pittsburgh, Pa.
Women's basketball vs. Princeton at Bridgeport, Conn., 10:20 a.m., TV: ESPN2
Baseball vs. Texas A&M, 2:05 p.m., College Station, Texas, Radio: KMAN-AM 1350
Rowing at Longhorn Invitational, Austin, Texas
Track and field, Tulsa Duels, Tulsa, Okla.
Equestrian vs. Oklahoma State at Timber Creek Stables

SUNDAY, MARCH 18

Tennis vs. Memphis State, 12 p.m., Wamego
Baseball vs. Texas A&M, 1:05 p.m., College Station, Texas
Rowing at Longhorn Invitational, Austin, Texas

TUESDAY, MARCH 20

Baseball vs. Creighton at Tointon Family Stadium, 6:30 p.m., Radio: KMAN-AM 1350

THURSDAY, MARCH 22

Men's golf, Desert Shootout, Palm Valley Golf Course, Goodyear, Ariz.

FRIDAY, MARCH 23

Baseball vs. Texas, 6:30 p.m., Tointon Family Stadium, Radio: KMAN-AM 1350
Tennis vs. Texas Tech, 1 p.m., Manhattan
Men's golf, Desert Shootout, Palm Valley Golf Course, Goodyear, Ariz.
Women's golf, Mountain View Collegiate, Mountain View Golf Course, Tuscon, Ariz.
Track and field, ASU Invitational, Tempe, Ariz.

SATURDAY, MARCH 24

Baseball vs. Texas, 2 p.m., Tointon Family Stadium, Radio: KMAN-AM 1350
Men's golf, Desert Shootout, Palm Valley Golf Course, Goodyear, Ariz.
Women's golf, Mountain View Collegiate, Tuscon, Ariz.
Track and field, ASU Invitational, Tempe, Ariz.

SUNDAY, MARCH 25

Tennis vs. Baylor, 12 p.m., Manhattan
Baseball vs. Texas, 1 p.m., Tointon Family Stadium, Radio: KMAN-AM 1350

TUESDAY, MARCH 27

Baseball vs. Nebraska, 6:35 p.m., Lincoln, Neb., Radio: KMAN-AM 1350

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28

Track and field, Texas Relays, Austin, Texas

THURSDAY, MARCH 29

Track and field, Jim Click Combined Events, Tuscon, Ariz.
Track and field, Texas Relays, Austin, Texas

FRIDAY, MARCH 30

Equestrian, Big 12 Championships, Timber Creek Stables
Track and field, Jim Click Combined Events, Tuscon, Ariz.
Track and field, Texas Relays, Austin, Texas
Tennis vs. Texas A&M, 6 p.m., College Station, Texas
Baseball vs. Oklahoma, 6:30 p.m., Norman, Okla., Radio: KMAN-AM 1350

SUNDAY, MARCH 31

Track and field, Texas Relays, Austin, Texas
Track and field, ESU Open, Emporia, Kan.
Baseball vs. Oklahoma, 2 p.m., Norman, Okla., Radio: KMAN-AM 1350
Equestrian, Big 12 Championships, Timber Creek Stables
Rowing, San Diego Crew Classic, San Diego, Calif.

Online uproar about ‘pink slime’ unnecessary, hypocritical



Karen Ingram

The Internet is in an uproar after a March 7 ABC News video story revealed that 70 percent of ground beef sold in the U.S. contains a filler called lean finely textured beef, which has been given the scary nickname “pink slime.”

LFTB is basically the scraps stripped off of the bones of beef cattle after the choice cuts are removed. Some people object to it so strongly, they are even petitioning to have it removed from the National School Lunch Program.

This makes me laugh bitterly. I find the controversy over so-called “pink slime” preposterous, mostly because Americans are already eating similar things in other products. Of course the first thing that springs to mind is hot dogs and bologna, which are legendarily made from scraps, but checking the labels of popular brands like Oscar Meyer and Bar S reveals the main ingredients are “mechanically separated” meats, not LFTB.

What does “mechanically separated” mean? It means the meat scraps they use have high concentrations of calcium, indicating that it may contain pulverized bone.

Personally, I don’t find a little bone meal or “pink slime” nearly as scary as L-cysteine, a substance used in bread products to improve the texture that is made from — get this — dissolved duck feathers or human hair. Yes, hair. And yes, in case you are wondering, Einstein Bros. Bagels

contain L-cysteine. Bon appetit.

The ABC News video cited earlier stated that some people object to LFTB because it contains connective tissues, such as tendons. I find this to be an illogical argument as well, because connective tissues are one of the main things we derive gelatin from.

Maybe you don’t eat Jell-O because of the texture, or maybe it’s because of principle, but it doesn’t matter. Chances are you’re still eating gelatin in gummy bears, jam, yogurt, cream cheese, marshmallows and any number of other foods. You’ll also find gelatin in many recipes for meatloaf, to help the texture and hold. Bear that in mind next time you go shopping for LFTB-free ground beef. Even if you’re careful to buy hot dogs made from expensive and prime ingredients, you’re still getting tendon-y goodness from the collagen used in the casing.

Finally, I object to people’s irrational fears over “pink slime” because, despite the fact that it is not the choicest part of the animal, it is still just animal product. We ingest far scarier things on a daily basis, stuff that is cooked up in laboratories from petroleum products and other weird, non-food sources, but we never give any thought to it because it’s everywhere.

The artificial color Red 40, for example, has been banned in several countries, and the Center for Science in the Public Interest asked the FDA to ban it in 2010 because of its links to behavioral problems in children and cancer. I read a lot of labels because I’m curious to know what I’m eating, and I can tell you, it’s hard to find stuff that does not have artificial colors in it. And Red 40 is everywhere.

So for all you hypocrites out there

who are worried about “pink slime” but have no qualms about eating hot dogs, fast food, artificial colors or L-cysteine, or don’t read ingredient labels at all, my advice to you is to shut up. The food we eat does not resemble what it really is anymore for precisely the same reasons you are whining about: because real food is scary. This is why we process our food, squeeze it into homogenous shapes, slap artificial colors into it to make it match the brightly colored packaging and add unhealthy substances to it to make it taste better. This is why we pump beef packaging full of carbon monoxide to make the meat freakishly bright red or why we throw away millions of eggs each year because they’re not shaped perfectly egg-y.

We like our food to look unnatural. We don’t care how scary it is inside, as long as it looks pretty outside.

If you want to read labels and educate yourself about things that are harmful to you, by all means, do so. It will make you a better and healthier person. But freaking out because your meat is made out of scraps instead of prime rib is ridiculous. If it’s on the animal, it’s edible, whether it be eyes or intestines, liver or lungs. Eat up or go vegan.

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Public overlooks aspects of Loughner case, trial



Patrick White

On Jan. 8, 2011, Jared Lee Loughner opened fire into a crowd of people gathered for a public meeting in Tucson, Ariz. Nineteen people, including former Rep. Gabrielle Giffords, were shot, and six of those people died, including a 9-year-old girl. The story has kind of faded into the background since May 27 of last year, when Loughner was declared to be mentally unfit to stand trial.

I find this odd because a gunman perpetrated a crime and we have simply pushed it aside. This lack of attention has been due to Loughner’s trial getting pushed back because of competency hearings and medical check-ups regarding his diagnosis of schizophrenia. Yet, I believe there are important, but overlooked, aspects of this event that people should consider.

In the wake of the shooting that wounded or killed 19 people, the media tends to refer to Giffords as the only victim. In searches done on major news outlets online for updates on the case, the keywords “Jared Loughner” yielded pages of results for Giffords, which I find odd — 19 total victims and yet we only hear about the most famous survivor and nothing more about the six who died in the shooting. Now, actual coverage of the trial is dying off because it is perceived as boring, and that is irksome because what is happening behind the scenes might raise questions.

Since May of last year, Loughner has been held in a secure facility in Springfield, Mo., following doctors’ diagnosis of schizophrenia and a



Illustration by Erin Logan

federal judge’s declaration that he was mentally unfit to stand trial. The court has ruled that he can be made fit for trial and, as a result, he is currently being medicated in custody in prison.

Does Loughner’s medication affect his chances in court? I would think that with all of the effort and medical issues the state is going through to make him fit for trial, they would just proceed with the trial, regardless of his current mental state. And, since he is mentally ill, can they legally cross-examine him about the shooting? All that I know, with the limited coverage of the proceedings, is that in

September of last year, after Loughner was still found to be unfit for trial but as he was having some progress with medication, another competency hearing was set for June of this year.

And finally, there is the public reaction to this crime. There was initial debate in the aftermath regarding gun control laws, but that amounted to nothing. After opening fire on the crowd, Loughner was apprehended after allegedly having problems reloading his Glock 19 with an extended magazine. Following an increase in sales of extended magazines, Don Davis, owner of Don’s Guns in Indianapolis, mentioned his upswing

in customers.

“We’re seeing a lot of young people coming into the range,” Davis said in a Jan. 13, 2011, USA Today article by Judy Keen and Tim Evans. “Some of them are in there shooting and seeing how fast they can change clips.”

To me, that is scary — a person commits a crime and it seems as though people may be emulating it.

However, Davis does note that the increased sale of the magazine was probably due to fears that the capacity of magazines would be limited following the shootings. The article also mentions that “high-profile shootings often prompt increased interest in the firearms used.”

These are among the details of the Loughner case that bother me. The story is not being covered any more, and when it is, it focuses on one single person. Furthermore, there is little coverage of Loughner’s medical treatment in prison, and no one is asking questions about that. These are things I think people should think about.

Everyone deserves a fair trial. And as part of a fair trial, people should not be forcibly medicated against their will because it is convenient. Considering the crime, I believe it is in everyone’s best interest to have this process worked out to its fullest extent. However, since it is a court of law, it also benefits everyone if we don’t have to wonder about the legal process.

Right now, Loughner is held indefinitely to see if he can be made fit to speak for himself at trial. It is questionable whether or not the treatment will work in time to achieve the desired result. Lastly, people should not hear or read the news and believe that the famous person was the only victim as there are other families and survivors in pain from this tragedy.

Patrick White is a junior in journalism. Please send all comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

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Segel, Helms comedy opens today



Photo courtesy of Paramount Pictures

Jason Segel stars in "Jeff, Who Lives at Home," as Jeff, a 30-year-old man who lives with his mother, alongside **Ed Helms**, who plays his older brother Pat. "This movie doesn't shy away from the kind of painful aspect of a dysfunctional life," Helms said in a Feb. 17 conference call.

Kelsey Castanon
managing editor

Everything happens for a reason. The phrase is loosely used, but in the new film "Jeff, Who Lives at Home," Jason Segel's character believes it.

The movie is about a 30-year-old man named Jeff who lives with his mom, played by Susan Sarandon, in her basement. He has no job. No real relationships. Not even with his older brother, Pat, played by Ed Helms, who also yearns for emotional fulfillment.

But in this seemingly hopeless reality, the characters in "Jeff, Who Lives at Home" become unlikely heroes, whom audiences root for in the end.

"Those are inherently, I guess, sad or dark situations, but for us, at the end of the day, we just love these guys so much and we root for them and we want them to win," said writer-director Mark Duplass in a March 2 conference call. Mark's brother Jay also wrote and directed the film.

The movie takes place over the course of one day, and with each moment, Jeff finds signs from the universe depicting his destiny.

The making of this film, too, could have been fate's doing. Segel said he was surprised about whom was actually directing the movie.

"I legitimately thought it was the Hughes brothers and then when I arrived on set, it was clear that it wasn't," he said, laughing. "But it was still a worthwhile experience."

But "Jeff, Who Lives at Home" isn't your typical Segel and Helms film. It's a borderline comedy and drama, consistently aligned with the Duplass brothers' darker comedic feel. The honest tone of the movie is one Helms said he has never quite done before.

"This movie doesn't shy away from the kind of painful aspect of a dysfunctional life," Helms said in a Feb. 17 conference call. "So it might be a little bit different than what people expect, but I hope in a good way. Kind of a nice little treat, if you will, a little twist on the expectation."

And with big-name actors, such as Helms, Sarandon and Segel, comes a big budget to make the film and an even bigger chance to get star-struck.

Duplass said that while meeting Helms and Segel was nerve-wracking at first, since they are close in age, it made the situation easier to adjust to.

It was Sarandon who gave these men the jitters.

"All of the sudden, this sort of screen legend/goddess who, make no mistake about it, is,

like, smoking hot, comes down and descends on our set," Duplass said. "And we're just like, A: don't want to embarrass ourselves in front of her and B: don't want to offend her with our juvenile filmmaking tactics."

He added, jokingly, that there were enough takes of Segel salivating over Sarandon that it could be made into a "whole other movie."

Segel admitted it was in part because of his longtime crush on the actress.

"I was in awe the whole time," Segel said. "Any time you get to work around somebody that you've admired for so long, there's a little part of you that feels like you've made it a little bit ... Just to suppress that I was wildly attracted to the woman playing my mom was easily the hardest part of the movie for me."

And while the chemistry between the actors was "fantastic," Helms said the film presented a challenge he had yet to face.

"We had an amazing time working together," he said, "but it wasn't always about finding the laughs; it was kind of a new challenge for me because it was about finding realism and authenticity."

This includes the "juvenile filmmaking tactics" Duplass referred to, which the writer-director brothers use often: on-screen improvisation.

While Helms said the filmmakers wrote "down to the word, a wonderful, compelling, hilarious and moving script," by the time filming wrapped, only half of the original script made it into the

movie. The rest is captured moments, created by the actors.

"Every single line of dialogue, every single moment is improvised to a certain extent," Duplass said. "That doesn't mean that the script changes drastically, but we are asking our actors to be in the moment and throw surprises in."

This resulted in genuine, inspired acting.

"You just find these really kind of authentic moments and it feels real when you're doing it," Helms said. "And I'm sort of stunned by the result. I think Mark and Jay got something out of me that I didn't necessarily know was in there as a performer."

Segel said it was Jeff's simplistic character that drew him to the role, thus making improvisation an easier task to take on.

He also said working on "Jeff, Who Lives at Home," provided some additional benefits.

"Previous to this, I had been doing a lot of writing and producing of the movies that I was doing," Segel said. "So on this one, I got to just be invited to the party without having to prepare all the food and decorations and all that stuff. And so my job was just to show up and have a good time at the party. I really enjoyed that element of it."

And perhaps this film won't be the last film Segel and Duplass will do together.

"I would like to announce I'm directing 'Jeff, Who Lives at Home 2: This Time It's Personal,'" Segel said, laughing.

"Jeff, Who Lives at Home" hits theaters nationwide today.

A new Apple in the bunch



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Jasmine Long, sophomore in industrial design, enjoys using her boyfriend's iPad 2 outdoors and to watch videos on the go. The newest model of the iPad, which features a high-definition display and a better camera, hits stores today.

Emily Wearing
contributing writer

Editor's Note: This article was completed as an assignment for a class in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

A new, or rather a newly upgraded, Apple product will join the tablet family as it hits the shelves today. Apple is introducing the new iPad, which the company claims will revolutionize the way people see technology. Apple executives hope that this iPad, with its high-definition retina display and its fast 4G Long Term Evolution speed, will secure Apple's spot as leader in the tablet frenzy.

The new iPad also includes a 5-megapixel iSight camera that will take high-definition pictures and video, as well as new apps like iLife and iWork that users can purchase online. Users will now be able to shoot video that they can turn into "Hollywood-style" trailers or use GarageBand to connect wirelessly with up to three other friends to jam out.

The only upgrade that will not be present on the new iPad is Siri, the voice recognition application available on the iPhone 4S. Instead, the iPad features voice dictation located on the keyboard. Users must simply press the microphone icon, say a message and then hit the microphone icon again to translate their speech into text for use in an email or Facebook status.

Students can purchase the new iPad in the Computer Store, located in the K-State Student Union Bookstore. The 16GB iPad 2, which comes in both the Wi-Fi and 3G formats, is now \$100 off.

"The price for the iPad 2s are now at \$399 for the 16GB that come in both black and white," said Sean Gaulin, Computer Store employee and junior in secondary education.

With the lowering price of the iPad 2, some students are not sure if they should rush out to the stores to purchase the latest iteration of Apple's tablet.

Kason Hostrup, sophomore in business, is one of the students who was not impressed with the new

upgrades.

"I have upgraded my software, but I would not go out and buy a whole new one unless drastic changes and improvements were made," Hostrup said.

Michael Murray, sophomore in business administration, had the same reaction about the new iPad's upgrades.

"Those who have the iPad 2 currently have to think about it a bit more, though, because they aren't really gaining any new capabilities by upgrading," Murray said. "Basically, the iPad 2 can handle all of the same processes — the new iPad can just do them a little better, and then it has a prettier screen and a better camera. Who uses their iPad for a camera?"

Price also plays into students' decisions who are buying an iPad for the first time or want to upgrade.

"Some students will want to purchase the better one, but most students, in the end, will go for the cheaper model," Gaulin said.

Hostrup does feel that, even though the new iPad is not significantly upgraded from the iPad 2, the product will still do well in the market. Many people have loyalty to the Apple brand tend to stay with Apple products.

"Knowing how the consumer market works and the grip Apple has on society, I'm sure that they will sell like crazy," Hostrup said.

According to a March 12 Washington Post article by Hayley Tsukayama, the new iPad's sales are so high already that pre-orders, which started March 7, are sold out. The new model of the iPad sold out faster than its predecessor, the iPad 2.

"Apple knows that they have such an advantage in the tablet market that they don't need to make big advances in their products," Murray said. "Just by releasing this 'new guy,' they get to flood the market with cheap iPad 2s, which are still better than most other tablets and are now at a more competitive price. I'm not being critical of Apple at all; they are simply 'winning' because they were the first to innovate and jump-start the tablet market, and no one has caught up since."

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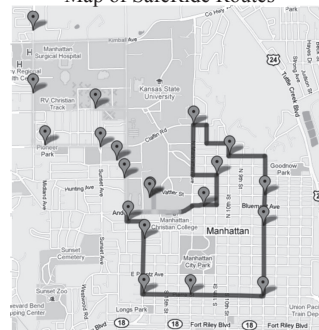
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www.k-state.edu/osas/saferide.htm

RELIGION
Directory

MANHATTAN JEWISH
CONGREGATION

Worship: Fri. 7:30 pm
1509 Wreath Ave, Manhattan

Everyone welcome!

www.manhattanjewishcongregation.org

In association with HILLEL
the Jewish student organization

www.k-state.edu/hillel

Grace
Baptist
Church

2901 Dickens - 2 blks. E. of Seth Child

•Sunday Worship•
8:00, 9:20 & 11:00 a.m.

Bible Classes 8:00, 9:20, & 11:00 a.m.

785-776-0424

www.gracechurch.org

St. Isidore's
Catholic Student
Center

MASS SCHEDULE

Tuesday-Thursday 10:00 p.m.
Friday 12:10 p.m.
Saturday 5 p.m.
Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m.
Sun. 4:30 p.m., 6 p.m.

Father Keith Weber, Chaplain

711 Denison 539-7496

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
ELCA

Worship:
Saturday 5:30 pm
Sunday 10:00 am

Christian
Education
Sunday 9:00 am

Handicapped
Accessible

www.FirstLutheranManhattan.org
930 Poyntz • 785 537 8532

First United
Methodist Church

612 Poyntz Ave
Manhattan, KS 66502
785-776-8821
www.fumcmanhattan.com

Contemporary Worship
Sunday 8:35am
Sanctuary

Traditional Worship
Sunday 11:00am
Sanctuary

Sunday School - 9:45am

Wednesday Night
5:30pm Communion

K-state Wesley

Worship on Sundays &
Tuesdays, small groups,
retreats, mission trips, and
much more.

Enjoy our FREE WI-FI
at our student center
weekdays from 10AM to 10PM

1001 Sunset Ave.
785-776-9278

www.kstatewesley.com

Wildcat Ministries Student Center

7 p.m. Sunday **FREE** Dinner

Weekly Bible Study

1801 Anderson Ave.

First Baptist Church

2121 Blue Hills Road • 539-8691

9:45 am Sunday School

11:00 am Sunday Worship

www.fbcmanhattan@kansas.net

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